

'Goodbye, My Fancy' Pleases OU Audience

By Corinne Houser

Two curtain calls failed to satisfy a "first night" theater audience in the University auditorium Friday night. Extended applause opened the curtain a third time on the leads of "Goodbye, My Fancy" played by Barbara Zimmerman, Jack Frost, Mardell Squire and Robert Riggs.

Throughout the performance, Miss Zimmerman maintained the grace and dignity of her role as correspondent and Congresswoman Agatha Reed. As Agatha's secretary, Miss Squire easily wickered her way through each situation.

Frost, seeking Agatha's love in his role of Life Photographer Matt Cole, continually popped up in the right place at the wrong time.

Riggs' attempt to rekindle romance were subdued in his portrayal of the university president, who believed himself a servant of the people. His main dictator was Trustee Claude Griswold, who in turn seemed well under the control of his wife, Ellen. The two were played by Norman Paasch and Derelle Blumer.

The role of Ginny Merrill, the

president's daughter, especially suited Mary Cosford. Leonore Marx turned in a fine performance as Miss Shackelford, the bouncing alumni secretary.

Extremes in college coed types were characterized by Ann McTaggart, Syntha Judd and Carol Nygaard. Other students were Jane Engelhardt and Patricia Baker.

A bit of humor resulted when three professors could not resist the temptation of a cocktail party. They were portrayed by Val Kuffel, Georgia Redfield and Ray Nasr.

The play was ably directed by dramatics coach Dr. Edwin L. Clark. The single scene was effective in setting the story.

Indians Carry Ticket to Doane

Radio, TV Join Indians in Stunt

By Joyce Erdkamp

Omaha's mayor, University students, faculty and alumni, and newspaper, radio and television men joined together Friday and Saturday to pull off a successful pre-Homecoming publicity stunt.

Friday morning, an estimated crowd of 75 onlookers watched Omaha's Mayor Glenn Cunningham run the first lap of OU's 102-mile relay to Crete, Nebr. Purpose of the stunt was to deliver a football ticket for the Homecoming game to Crete's Mayor Fred Kerst. The ticket, printed on birchbark, is for the OU-Doane game in the University stadium Saturday.

After the mayor ran his lap, the ticket was handed to a succession of students, faculty members and alumni who carried the ticket in an Indian wampum bag slung over shoulders the rest of the way to Crete.

Officials had estimated that the runners would average five miles an hour, but fleet Indians speeded up the schedule, delivering the ticket to Mayor Kerst a few hours early.

Two OU runners stayed in Otoe overnight. Early couriers had pitched an authentic tepee and had broiled buffalo steaks for the Indian braves' dinner.

The race continued Saturday morning, with final runners reaching the waiting Crete delegation late in the afternoon.

During the entire relay, newsmen from Omaha papers, radio and television stations, and Gateway reporters followed the runners with their publicity equipment.

AF-ROTC Awards Junior Jet Wings

Junior Jets will be awarded wings by the Arnold Air Society, honor group of the Omaha University Air Force ROTC, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 12 noon in the auditorium.

Awarding of the wings will be to sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils who were nominated by grade school principals in the fall of 1951, and have proved faithful and worthy in the Junior Jet organization.

Aviation development and attendance at football and basketball games at the University of Omaha are the features of this program. Junior Jets are admitted free to the football and basketball weekend events. This is a volunteer membership organization.

Plans for the Junior Jets and the awarding of the wings ceremony were discussed at a luncheon given by Charles Hoff, vice-president for Business Management, at the University of Omaha Oct. 28. Members of the Junior Jet planning committee, attending the luncheon, are University of Omaha faculty and administrators, Air Force ROTC and Angels Flight personnel, and principals of the Omaha public grade schools.

Cafeteria Director Job Goes to Cain

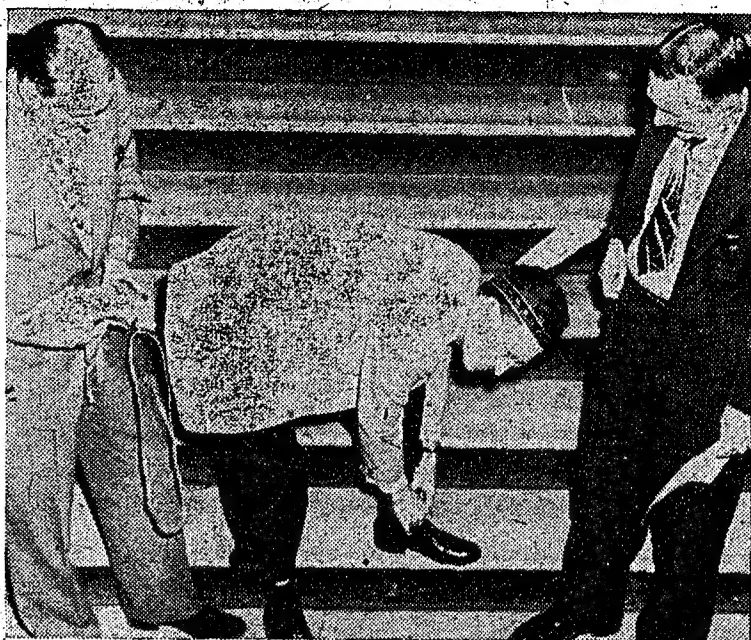
Harlan Cain is presently acting as Director of All Food Services for the University of Omaha. His position was announced by Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, after the resignation of Helen Penner, cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Catherin Danielson will assist Cain in the cafeteria while Eva Bruner will maintain food services in the Student Center.

Brokerage Executive To Speak Tomorrow

William R. Sachse, Eldridge Brokerage Co., will speak at OU tomorrow to day and night marketing classes. What the Eldridge Brokerage Co. can do in service to all food distributors will be the subject of his talk.

His firm is a member of the National Food Brokerage Association. The lectures will be open to any student wishing to attend. The day class meets in Room 300, the night class in Room 302.



Mayor Glenn Cunningham rolls up trouser legs as Charles Ammons (left) and Harold Poff watch.

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Midland Wins OU Invitation Debate Meet

Midland College of Fremont won the University of Omaha's Invitational Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by OU debaters and J. D. Tyson, debate coach, the tourney was a "kickoff" for the year's debate and discussion activities.

Midland defeated a team from Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., in the final championship round. The championship was decided on a basis of debate and discussion points earned by each school.

Ten midwest colleges competed in the tournament.

Individual winners in debate were: Robert Buckley, Doane, first; Roger Witke, Simpson, second, and Phil Hefner, Midland, third. Chuck Thissell and John Peters of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., placed first and second, respectively, in discussion.

The tournament trophy went to Midland. Individual winners received medals.

Clubs Will Depict Education Scenes For Convocation

An Education convocation will be held tomorrow in the auditorium in commemoration of National Education Week, Nov. 10 to 16.

Skits of living scenes will be presented by Future Teachers of America, Christian Fellowship, Home Economics Club, Social Science Club, University Players, ROTC, and senior leadership groups: Waokiya, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sociology Club.

The living scenes will present a child's place in the world today: his church, his home, his heritage, his school, his country, his opportunity, his future, and America's youth.

This convocation is sponsored by Future Teachers of America and is under the direction of Dr. James Porterfield. The student committee is composed of Beverly Pace, Maynard Tatem, Lois Allard, Leonore Marx, Jean Schmidt and Pat Cosford.

Classes will be shortened for the 9:30 convocation. The schedule will be as follows: 8-8:45, 8:50-9:25, 9:30-10:20, Convocation; 10:30-11:10, 11:15-11:50.

No Gateway Tuesday

Pep Rally, Dance Spark Weekend

The Omaha University Student Council and the Alumni Association have planned a Homecoming celebration for Friday and Saturday that will keep students hopping.

Activities will start with the official closing of school

after 11 o'clock classes on Friday. A pep rally in which the band and cheer leaders will take part is to be held on the Courthouse steps. This rally will be preceded by an "on foot" parade of students from 20th and Douglas down Farnam to the Courthouse. Everyone is urged to come down and participate in the rally. Organizations are invited to march together and carry signs to boost OU.

The Homecoming Dance, which is the first all-school dance of the year, will be held Friday night at Peony Park. University students must present their activity cards to gain admittance. One of each couple must have an activity card. However, tickets must be purchased for dates who do not attend the University. Alums are admitted with their Association Cards.

Ralph Marteri will play for dancing from 9 until 1. Highlighting intermission ceremonies will be the announcement of the Homecoming Princess for 1952.

The Fieldhouse will be the center of activity on Saturday. It will be open from 10 o'clock until game time, during which time the displays will be judged and viewed by the public.

A number of half time presentations have been planned. These include introduction of the Princess, a five-minute performance by the marching band, the traditional Indian Victory Chant, and the presentation of the awards and trophies for the displays. Following the game, the Fieldhouse will be open until 6 p. m. so that visitors may view the displays.

The alums have set up head-

quarters at the Fontenelle Hotel. Their dance has been scheduled for Saturday night.

These festivities have been planned and worked out by the Student Council, with Merlyn Fratt acting as over-all chairman. Committee heads include: Derelle Blumer, parade and rally; Phyllis Wilke, displays; Jerry Welling, half time ceremonies; Joan Willy, publicity and decorations, and Jerry Tannahill, dance intermission. Ray Hampton, Student Council president, is acting as general chairman of the Homecoming weekend.

January Seniors Must Apply

Omaha University seniors, who will graduate in January, 1953, are urged to apply for their degrees in the Registrar's office before Dec. 12.

"This application will be a final check on requirements for a degree," announced Alice Smith, Registrar.

Placement Office Announces Vacation Job Possibilities

The Placement Office has announced job possibilities for students interested in working during the Christmas vacation.

The Office of the Postmaster has sent applications to the office in Room 274 for all men interested in working at the

Omaha Post Office during the Christmas holiday rush. All applicants must be 18 years old or over; a citizens of the United States, and physically able to perform the duties required. Persons on the payroll of another Government agency or receiving Government retirement pay; anyone in military or naval service is ineligible for employment.

Employment is limited to the period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 although the heavy rush is not until Dec. 15. Other positions available with the U. S. Post Office are Motor Vehicle Service truck driver, temporary garage-man-driver and driver-mechanic.

Blumer Plans Beauty Parade

The annual parade of beauty will soon descend on OU.

The 1953 Tomahawk Beauty Contest will be Dec. 9 in the University auditorium. The judging will be from 2 to 5 p. m. Derelle Blumer, beauty contest finalist in 1951, will be in charge of the arrangements for the annual contest.

The contestants will appear first in formals, then street length dresses, and again in formals. Elimination will be after each appearance. Each organization will enter six candidates for the beauty titles. Unaffiliated women are urged to enter the contest.

Names of the contestants must be submitted by Nov. 24 to either Larry Boersma, Tomahawk editor, or to Miss Blumer.

Last year's Tomahawk Beauty Queens were Janet Langhammer, Ruth Longville and Barbara Zimmerman.

Total Enrollment Hits 3,394 Students

Final enrollment figures for the fall semester place total enrollment 14 percent higher than last fall, according to Alice Smith, registrar.

A total number of 3,394 students are enrolled in regular day school and the night College of Adult Education.

Miss Smith said that the freshman class of 656 students, the largest since 1948, can be contributed to the Air Force ROTC program, returning Korean war veterans and the new student nursing program.

A breakdown of enrollment by colleges shows 499 in Applied Arts, 491 in Arts and Sciences, 430 in Business Administration, 252 in Education and 1,722 in Adult Education.

Indians Fulfill Crete Challenge

Mayor, Students, Faculty Participate In Running Ticket to Half-way Mark

By Roger Orr

At 9 a. m. Friday, OU alumnus Harold Poff read a formal charge to Mayor Glenn Cunningham. Acting Alumni President Charles Ammons slipped a one-feather Indian headdress on the Mayor's head and handed him the official birch-bark ticket. Cunningham shook the hands of both men, and trotted down the steps.

The relay was under way. The formal charge gives the background to the relay:

"On Oct. 21, at the request of the Omaha University Alumni Association, you sent a letter to the Mayor of Crete, inviting him to attend our Homecoming festivities. That letter contained the historically unfortunate phrase, 'Say the word and they'll run the ticket down to you.'

"On Oct. 23, the Mayor of Crete sent back his answer, in which he chose to take you literally. In effect, he said, 'That's fine, run the ticket down to me.' Of course, you immediately turned this problem over to us, which was the proper thing to do.

"An alumnus of a lesser institution might have quibbled about the use of idiomatic expressions, or might have tried to pass the letter off as a joke. But you demonstrated your faith in our mettle by turning the problem over to us. 'We are now going to return that demonstration of faith by

shape at OU even through there was no University track team."

Cunningham added, "I only wish I could run the last mile and hand the ticket to Mayor Kerst. But my schedule doesn't permit it."

Record start

While Cunningham recuperated, the first five OU runners carried the ticket to the city limits in record-breaking time. Fraenkel, Roger Dunbar, Lee Nelson, Bob Peck and Fred Shinrock arrived at Seventy-second and Pacific Streets nearly thirty minutes ahead of schedule.

As the run progressed, OU staff members Glen Bowker and Robert McGranahan set up signs at various crossroads to direct the runners. Luckily a mistake in mileage covered up their only error.

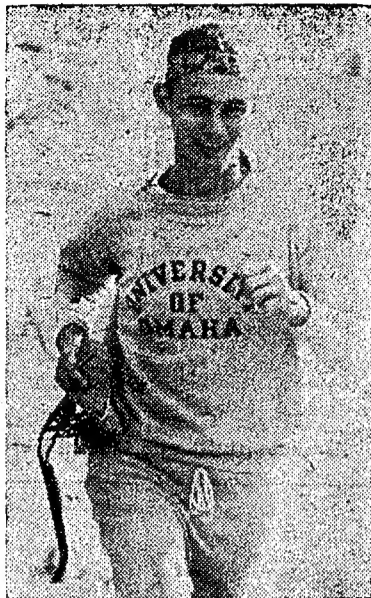
Kibitzer

Just beyond Millard, as runner Hugo Kahn rounded a curve in the highway, a hawk circled leisurely over his head. One bystander quipped, "What's that vulture doing here already? Kahn just started his mile."

One set of Burma-Shave signs along the route offered a bit of irony to all the runners who covered their miles on the dusty country highways.

"Another redskin bit the dust, When he tried what these signs discussed."

The relay men were a full hour



Lopin' Lee Nelson . . . looks like he could run all the way to Crete.

Ham Broadcasters Flash Relay News

Ham radio operators on duty in Iowa, Kansas, the Fieldhouse and along the route helped to speed to Omaha news of the Crete relay.

Receiving news flashes of the 102 mile jaunt on a receiving set in the Fieldhouse were Larry Donnelly, Wendell Larson and Dick Reimund.

Accounts of the Indian runners were radioed to ham operators in Topeka, Kans., and Ames, Ia., who in turn broadcast the messages to Omaha.

At least two personal messages were received from the broadcaster following the relay route.

One OU student asked the operator to telephone his girl in Omaha to report that he would be late for their date.

Another said he would not get back to Omaha in time for dinner and requested that his wife be notified.

The Omaha ham operators increased radio range by stringing an aerial between two poles at opposite ends of the Fieldhouse bleachers.

Many Help Plan Crete Relay Stunt

By Burt McMillan

When Omaha Mayor Glenn Cunningham trotted down the steps of the City Hall, Friday morning, OU's 102-mile relay to Crete officially began. The climax came when the final OU runner handed the birchbark ticket to the mayor of Crete Saturday afternoon.

Only when the relay was completed could the runners and the alumni planners begin to relax. And they probably welcomed the break in the tension of the race.

Alumni Harold Poff, Bill Fear and Glen Bowker handled the project from its earliest stages. Acting Alumni Secretary Jean Duncan took charge of the actual signing of runners, while Fear, Poff and student Howard Olson dispatched the runners on schedule.

Alum Joe Baker and Robert McGranahan, director of University information, both sweat out many portions of the planning which threatened to fall behind schedule.

But, as relay chairman Poff said, "It was the students of OU who put the whole thing over. Their response was wonderful."

Poff added that if someone asked the students to move the OU administration building six inches north, "they would probably have it moved on schedule."

The mention of some of the most active behind-the-scenes performers cannot hope to include everybody. The runners, the drivers, the judges, the radio and television stations and the enthusiastic by-standers should all receive their share of the rewards.

Two Towns Treat Indians

OU's Indian runners were feted in style by the citizens of Otoe and Syracuse during their Pow-wow Friday night.

It started when Glen Bowker drove into Otoe in an effort to find sleeping quarters for some of the students who wanted to stay overnight, but overflowed the tepee. The mayor of Otoe donated the town's dance hall to the runners, and even helped start a fire to warm the building.

Six students stayed overnight in the dance hall, sleeping on bales of hay. Saturday morning, the volunteer firemen of Otoe treated the runners to a free breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Runners Attend Game

The bacon and eggs would have been a welcome sight to Bill McVicker, who slept in the tepee. When the other runners arrived at the tepee, they found McVicker eating dry breakfast food, without sugar or milk.

The town of Syracuse also treated the Indians nobly. Syracuse high school invited all students from OU to attend its football game Friday night, and even saluted the runners at halftime with a band formation.

Saturday, when Dave Langevin carried the ticket through town, Syracuse citizens flocked out to cheer him on. In addition, one of the automobile dealers in Syracuse furnished lunch for 14 student runners accompanying the trip.

Poff Cancels 'Order'

Harold Poff pointed out one example of cooperation from OU students. The sleeping bags for the tepee occupants had not arrived by 8 p. m. Friday. To play it safe, Poff called Howard Olson in Omaha and asked for other "beds."

When Bill Fear arrived at 8:30 with the original sleeping bags, Poff was forced to call Olson and cancel his "order." He barely prevented Olson from sending five additional sleeping bags to the camp.

The runners resumed the relay at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Crete Mayor Greets Relay

The birch bark ticket inviting Crete Mayor Fred Kerst to the OU Homecoming game was delivered to him at the Crete City Hall at 5:03 p. m. Saturday.

Charlie Ammons, chairman of OU alumni, ran the last of the 102 miles and was officially greeted by the Mayor and townspeople.

Mayor Kerst accepted the ticket and praised the efforts and school spirit of OU students, alumni and faculty.

Alums ran the ticket the last ten miles into Crete. Twelve Omaha cars followed the last runners into the Doane College town. Pflasterer Supervises

The Indian Brave who ran his mile in the shortest time was Larry Means. On a bet that he could set a record for the fastest mile run of the relay, he was clocked at 4:59 minutes by three watches.

Don Pflasterer, assistant dean of students, supervised the entire relay. Besides marking off miles and watching to see that runners took the correct turns, Pflasterer ran one of the miles himself. His blue Ford was a familiar site to all of the participants.

When a carload of runners were late arriving Saturday morning, four OU students ran an extra mile. As Herb Casano, Don Howland, Dave Langevin and Ken Richardson were about to start for home, they each were prevailed upon to carry the wampum bag another mile.

Ticket Shrinks

From Roca farmers and townspeople waited along the route to cheer on the runners. Most bystanders found it hard to believe that the ticket had actually been run afoot all the way from Omaha.

The size of the ticket was greatly reduced by the time it was delivered to Kerst's hands. Bits of the birch bark had broken off during the relay.

After Mayor Kerst's acceptance of the ticket, coffee and donuts were served the OU followers in the basement of the Crete City Hall.



Chuck French, Ken Borchert . . . prepare to shove off after getting wampum bag from Keith Kroll.

charging you with the responsibility of running the first lap on what is now being called The Great Run of 1952. Farther up Farnam Street you will find another Indian of the Omaha tribe. He will take the ticket from you and run the next lap.

"This process will be repeated until the ticket is delivered to Mayor Kerst, 102 miles away in Crete.

"This is indeed a grave responsibility. Our prestige and our sacred, if somewhat colloquial, word of honor are at stake."

The Mayor, ignoring the popping of flash bulbs, spun through the revolving door of the City Hall and was off. He crossed Eighteenth Street on an amber light, dodging a truck which had edged into the pedestrian lane.

He continued west to Nineteenth Street, timed a green light, and showed a stride reminiscent of the famous trackman of the same name. He pulled up at Twentieth Street and handed the wampum bag and headdress to the first student runner, Jack Fraenkel. Silence

As Fraenkel loped west, a Gateway reporter approached Cunningham asking, "Are you tired?" There was no answer.

The reporter tried again, "Was it too far a run?" Still no answer. The Mayor got into a parked auto, apparently to catch his breath.

Later, Cunningham told the Gateway that "I could have gone a mile very easily—if it wasn't uphill. I used to run the low hurdles in high school and kept in

ahead of schedule at Springfield, Nebr.

Bill Beck ran with the birchbark past his home town, Springfield, and was tempted to stop in at home for lunch. Bob McGranahan, who "walked" his mile at 1 p. m., skipped lunch beforehand so that he would be "in perfect shape" for the trek.

Nearly fifty OU enthusiasts, besides radio, TV and newspaper photographers, were on hand at the Platte River to watch the canoe crossing of the ticket.

Lewis and Clark?

Ken Borchert and Chuck French, manning the canoe, launched the craft about a half mile upstream from the Highway 50 bridge, the designated place for landing.

Dressed as Indian braves, Borchert and French were handed the wampum and pushed away from shore.

As the river was shallow, the two used their paddles mostly for pushing themselves across sandbars, except in the main channel.

Spectators watched the canoe crossing from a railroad trestle paralleling the highway bridge. Whoops!

Jo Thorson, a relay transportation driver, hurried out on the tracks to watch the crossing. Half way out on the trestle, her foot slipped between the ties. Stumbling forward, she all but pushed Tomahawk photographer, Dan Langevin into the river.

From Louisville to Otoe, runners found the trail rugged. Huge clouds of dust rising from passing cars and winding, hilly roads exhausted many of the braves.



"Here, you take it!" . . . Gene Hampton (left) passes ticket to Paul Beck.

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OU Road Jinx Ends With 60-6 Victory

Seven Indians Score During Romp Past Missouri Central

Omaha University gridmen broke a four game road jinx wide open last Friday night, by rolling to a devastating 60-6 conquest of hapless Missouri Central College in Fayette, Mo.

From the outset it was apparent that the Omahans were in the driver's seat. Throughout the contest the Indians scored at will, grabbing two touchdowns in the first quarter, three in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth.

In addition, the visitors had four touchdowns called back by penalties.

Sweeps Bench

Before the Missouri contest, Omaha had dropped four straight games on the road, while winning all three of their home engagements.

Morningside of Sioux City, Ia., South Dakota U. of Vermillion, S. D., Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers and Northern Illinois State of Dekalb, Ill., had previously held the Redmen winless on foreign soil.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell swept the bench during the free-scoring game, starting wholesale substitutions as early as the second quarter. Some of the players were seeing action for the first time this season.

Two Score Twice

Seven players made the scoring column with two gridgers snaring double six-pointers.

Jerry Welling and Bob Rose each made two markers as Jerry Ziehe, Aksel Schmidt, Jerry Bahensky, Jerry Tannahill and Don Maseman reached pay dirt once each.

Welling managed the two scores even, though seeing little action after receiving a nose injury early in the game.

Maseman made probably the best play of the game when he blocked a punt deep in enemy territory, speared the ball in the air and raced into the end zone. He also had two other scoring plays nullified.

Christie, Schropp Out

Playing without the services of halfbacks Keith Christie and Bob Schropp, both of whom suffered injuries against Northern Illinois, Cardwell was forced to play with a revamped backfield.

The usually potent Indian passing attack was set aside when Omaha was forced to play without Christie and Welling and the Redmen switched to a brilliant running attack which featured wide end sweeps.

Bob Rose was moved from his regular end position to tailback on the single wing and the safety slot on defense. Pete Rigatuso, who has seen limited duty this season, alternated with Rose at both positions.

Cardwell Experiments

Cardwell also did some experimenting during the contest. A big surprise was the extra point kicking of Center-Captain Larry Johnson.

Johnson successfully converted after the final three touchdowns. Aksel Schmidt managed the other three conversions.

Guard Arnold Smith also played a new role. Smith did all of the kicking off and proved to be a pleasing surprise in that department.

Omaha gained 388 yards rushing to 23 for the Missourians. In the passing department the Redmen managed 99 yards while allowing Missouri Central 151.

The Indians compiled a total yardage of 487, compared to 174 for their opponents. In first downs Omaha led 21 to 9.

Penalties hurt the Indians as they were assessed 130 yards for various rule infractions.

OU Asks NCAA To Mark Record

If you followed the relay ticket race to Crete, you may have seen a car in the procession displaying a sign identifying "judges" for the run.

This car is one of the important features in the relay plan. The car carried Don Pflasterer, OU's assistant dean of student personnel, and Dean Gus Lindberg, of Doane College.

Their job was to follow each foot of the race, being sure that the entire race was run "on foot." If one runner had hitched a ride on a passing car, the purpose would have been defeated.

With the race over, Omaha U. has applied to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recognition as the holder of the world's record in the 102-mile relay.

As far as is known, there is no established record already on the books. Future plans call for the record being bettered in some subsequent relay in connection with Homecoming.

Maybe the University could patent the race, since it was the founder of the event.

Cage Drills Attract 45 During Opening Week; More Later

After the first week of organized practice sessions, Coach Virgil Yelkin is still drilling his 45 basketball candidates on basic fundamentals.

Yelkin, in his first year as varsity basketball coach, has been stressing shooting, fast breaks and defense in the early drills and says he will continue doing so until the "freshman as well as the lettermen have learned them."

Thus far the team has had only one light scrimmage. That was held at the end of sessions Saturday morning and lasted less than half an hour.

No Plays

As yet the team has received no plays, and, according to Yelkin, will not receive any until the fundamentals are learned.

The varsity mentor is pleased with the showing of some of the freshmen candidates and says that "there will be some lettermen who won't have a suit when the first game comes up."

He continued, saying, "The freshmen are going to give the lettermen a big surprise."

All but two of last year's varsity are returning to the Indian cage wars this season. Only Bob Rose and Larry Johnson, who are presently busy with football, have yet to report out.

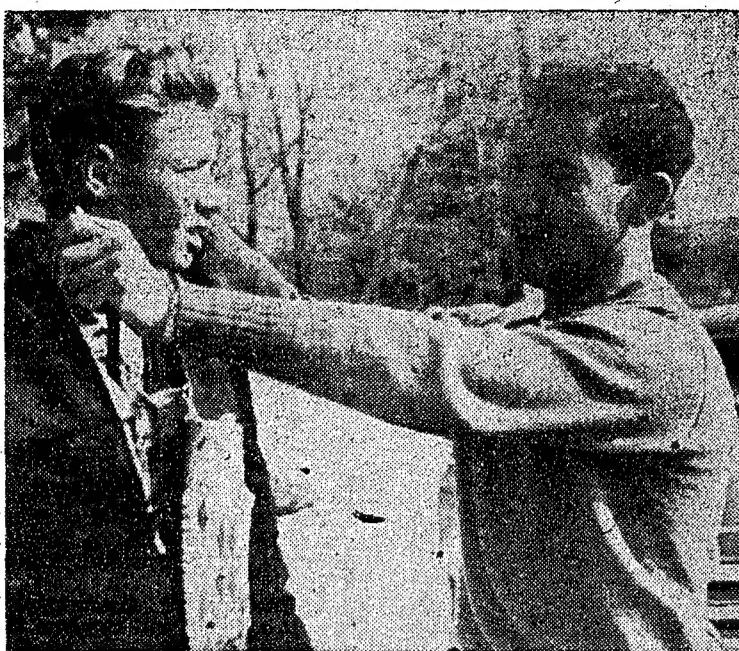
Last season Rose led scoring in the winter sport and was awarded the player-of-the-year award. Johnson was regular center on the Papoose squad at the first of the season and moved to the varsity late in the year.

Players Return

Varsity players returning from last year include Bob Moscrey, Lee Nelson, Tom Mosiman, Don Claussen, Fred Shinrock, Dick Davis, Bob Mackie, Don Fitch, Rose and Johnson.

Only Joe Gurnett and Larry Micheels are not returning from the 1951-52 season. Both graduated last June.

In addition to the ten returnees



Fast exchange . . . important in setting relay record.

From the Sports Desk . . . It Looks Like Success

By Frank Schuchart

For the first time in a long time it looks like Omaha University support is on the up-grade.

After several weeks of intensive campaigning by student organizations and the Gateway, the Alumni chapter, with the unlimited help of the student body and faculty, has come up with what is probably the biggest promotional stunt ever staged in behalf of Omaha U. And that stunt shows promise of gaining unbounded support for Indian athletic teams as well as giving Omaha U. one of the most successful Homecomings ever.

A few weeks ago, Omaha Mayor Glenn Cunningham wrote a letter to Crete, Nebr., Mayor Fred Kerst. That letter turned out to be one of the best things that could have happened to Omaha as far as publicity goes.

"Run Up Ticket"

The Omaha Mayor's letter offered to "run up" a ticket to the Doane-Omaha Homecoming game next Saturday. Mayor Kerst's conception of the term "run up" turned out to be slightly different than the idea intended by Cunningham, but, at the same time it brought about last week's two-day run to Crete by Omaha students, faculty members and alumni.

The venture necessitated some 100 runners to carry the birch-bark ducat. At first it was feared that these runners would be hard to obtain. But, the response was terrific.

More than enough volunteers signed up and the long run caused an unbelievable amount of radio, television and newspaper publicity. One radio station sent out a mobile unit and interviewed the Indian runners as they carried the ticket. Both TV studios filmed portions of the relay and showed them to viewers during evening newscasts. The World-Herald car-

ried front page stories and pictures and kept a constant coverage of the event.

Publicity Gained. Actually, Omaha U. probably gained more publicity for an athletic event during those two days than the school has managed in two years.

The whole countryside between Omaha and Doane turned out to watch the Indian runners on their 102 mile run. A rally was held at Crete when the ticket finally reached the mayor.

All those involved in the run deserve a great amount of praise. They have caused the University to gain uncountable interest from numerous people in and around the Omaha area. In fact, the stunt could well cause a record crowd to attend the Omaha-Doane game, Saturday.

But, just how much good the stunt has done will be determined Saturday at 2 p. m. There is still a possibility that many will stay at home and watch the Indians in action on their TV screens.

If that is the case, the campaigns for school spirit that have been held during the autumn months and last week's relay, have all been in vain. And, if these things haven't brought more and better school support to Omaha U., we had better drop athletics and forget about having interest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Hits Pi Kaps, 6-0, For League Lead

Sigma Phi Epsilon became the odds-on favorite to capture the intramural league football crown, Friday afternoon, as they rolled past Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0.

Before the Sig Ep win, both teams had been undefeated in league play and were tied for first place honors.

The Sig Eps only need one more win to clinch first place honors. Although all teams have two more games to play, the league leaders are certain of one win by forfeit over Phi Epsilon Pi. The Phi Eps have dropped out of competition.

Consequently, a win over AF-ROTC next Friday would clinch the title.

In Friday's contest, Sigma Phi Epsilon grabbed a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, and held off the Pikes with a tight defensive battle the rest of the game.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bob Moscrey passed to Dick McKee on a sleeper play that carried for forty yards to the Pi Kap 25-yard line. On the next play, McKee made a circus catch of another Moscrey aerial on the five and raced into the end zone for the score.

Both teams threw up a strong defense after the initial score, and stopped the opposition's offense.

After intermission, the Sig Eps pushed the Pi Kaps inside of their own twenty-yard line and kept them there for the rest of the game.

But, even though they had the ball in scoring position for the entire twenty-minute half, the Sig Ep offensive was unable to score.

One of the bright spots in the Pikes' last half defensive play was the interception of a Sig Ep pass by Charlie Platt. Platt stole the ball from three opponents and downed the ball in the end zone for an automatic touchback.

On two occasions Bob Moscrey attempted to ice the contest for Sigma Phi Epsilon by kicking a field goal. But, both attempts were thwarted by the strong wind that hindered play throughout the game.

Friday's victory gives the Sig Ep's a record of five wins and no losses. So far this season they have not been scored upon.

In games this week, the Blackhaws will tangle with Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday, and Sigma Phi Epsilon meets AF-ROTC Friday. ISA was scheduled against Phi Ep this afternoon, and therefore will gain an automatic win by forfeit.

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Phi Ep Pin Win Drops Theta Chi From Top

Phi Epsilon Pi put a stop to Theta Chi's winning ways in intramural bowling Thursday at the 40 Bowl alleys.

The underdogs took two out of three from Theta Chi and dropped them into third place. ISA, who had a bye, moved into first place.

Lambda Chi Alpha moved into second place, by sweeping all three games from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Dr. Bach to Speak To Town, Gown

Dr. Marcus Bach will speak to the members of the Town and Gown Club Thursday evening in the faculty club room.

Dr. Bach, from the School of Religion, State University of Iowa, plans to speak on the subject, "The Will to Believe." The address will be based on his research and contemporary ideological conflicts, relating particularly with religious faiths.

Town and Gown members must have their reservations in by tomorrow in the Adult Education Department.

The dinner meeting will be held in the faculty club room from 6:30 to 9 p. m. Each member may bring a guest.

'English Club' Plans Election of Officers

The Club, honorary English organization, will hold an election of officers at their meeting Thursday.

A reading of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given. All members attending the meeting

Alpha Phi Omega Discusses Plans for Party at Brewster

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, has begun plans for a dance party at Camp Brewster on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The party will be informal for members of APO and their dates. Dick Westin, social chairman, is in charge. Sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p. m.

APO wishes to thank the students and faculty members for their help and cooperation with the card section at the University Dad's Day football game. Maynard Tatelman, APO member, was in charge.

Charlie Platt and Jack Frost, co-chairman of the Ugly Man contest, wish to thank all the students and the faculty members for their cooperation and contribution to the Campus Chest.

Feathers Obtain Bright Outfits

Feathers will have new uniforms of bright red skirts with kick pleats and a white V-neck pullover sweater. The Phi Sigma Chi emblem will be emblazoned across the front.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Room 209. During the meeting they will discuss the coming national convention to be held in Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 22 and 23. Two girls will be sent as representatives.

Plans are also being made for revising the constitution.

are asked to bring a copy of the play.

The Club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Dr. Ralph Wardle, club sponsor.

Dance Friday Will Feature 'Fall Theme'

Gold and bronze sets the fall theme for 1952's Homecoming dance.

The celebration dance will be held at Peony Park Friday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Irvin Jones secured Ralph Martieri to play for the affair. Marilyn Fratt, general Homecoming chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies and will announce the 1952 Princess at the intermission of the dance. The candidates for Princess are Donna Edstrand, Jane Hoff, Pat Johannsen, Charlotte Longville and Gloria Olderog.

Pat Cosford is in charge of securing gifts for the Princess and Princess candidates. Syntha Judd heads the program and the invitation committee and will secure corsages for the candidates.

Other chairmen are: Joan Willey, publicity; Ray Hampton, costumes, and Jerry Tannahill, decorations. Jerry has stated, "This will be one of the biggest and best Homecoming celebrations Omaha U has ever seen."

This year each student must present an activity card. Non-student admission will be \$1.20. All alumni couples must pay \$2.40 and register in the alumni office.

The sponsors for this year's dance are Mr. and Mrs. Roderic B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lucas, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoggett.

Chi Omega's Entertain National Chapter Guest

Chi Omega actives and pledges will entertain a national officer this week end. The chapter visitor is Mrs. Augusta Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn will visit the active chapter at a special meeting Sunday night at the Blackstone Hotel. Chapter officers will confer with Mrs. Glenn Monday and Tuesday afternoons. A pledge meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Chi Omega's are making plans for an informal party to be held Nov. 29. The annual dinner-dance will be Dec. 27 at the Fontenelle Hotel. The chapter will prepare two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Barbara Galloway is in charge of the project.

Home Ec Club Serves Four Faculty Members

Margaret Killian's advanced meal planning class entertained four faculty guests Wednesday.

The girls prepared and served the meal themselves. This project helps serve the purpose of training the girls to be good hostesses as well as good cooks.

Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Maj. Chester Steffey and Dean William H. Thompson were guests.

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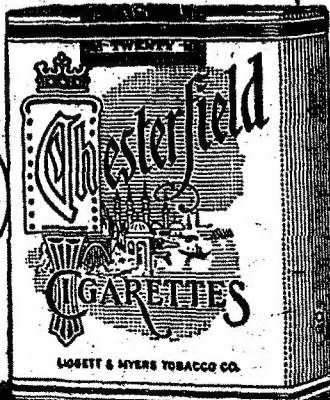
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